



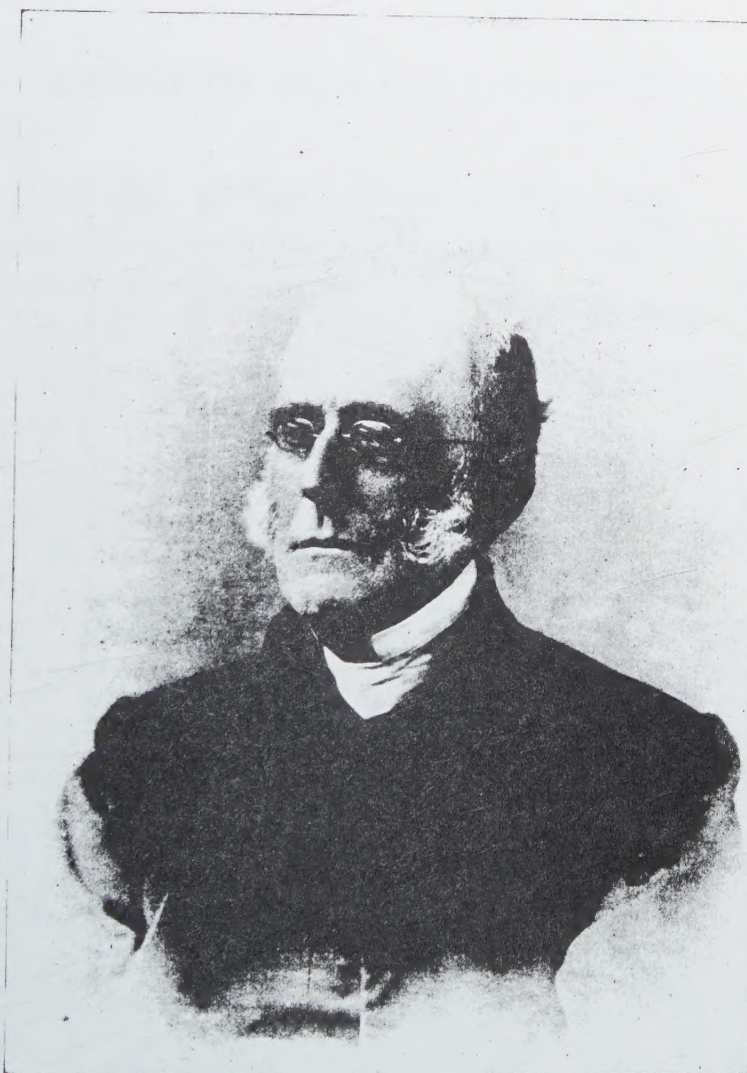
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TO
CAROLYN HUTCHENS
WHOSE QUESTIONS ABOUT
THE BEGINNINGS
OF THE
CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN AMERICA
HAVE LED US TO DOUBT
OUR ONCE "UNSHAKABLE" ASSUMPTIONS





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INTRODUCTION

I have long felt the need for a handy guide to the principal bibliography of the Episcopal Church in New England from its beginnings until 1900—especially one that might assist both the young student and the specialist in approaching the history of the Diocese of Connecticut, the oldest and most central in the area. If one may judge from the increasing number of doctoral dissertations on Anglicanism published in book form or on microfilm in recent decades, a work of this kind could be of service to history departments of university centers throughout the country by pulling together and classifying scattered studies not elsewhere collected for scholarly aid and by suggesting subjects for new investigations.

After some experimental use, this project can be expanded and improved, should subsequent editions be called for. To this end the alternate blank pages will provide space for addenda. I should, of course, be grateful for suggestions and for overlooked or forthcoming titles, which may be directed to the Diocesan Archives, 1335 Asylum Avenue, Hartford 06105. The Historiographer referred to throughout is the quarterly periodical of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut, which began in June, 1952, and which continues to be published in Hartford.

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TRINITY CHURCH, NEW HAVEN.
First Building, 1752.



WESTERN VIEW OF "POQUETANNOCK," PRESTON.
The church, built soon after 1734, is seen at the extreme right of the picture.

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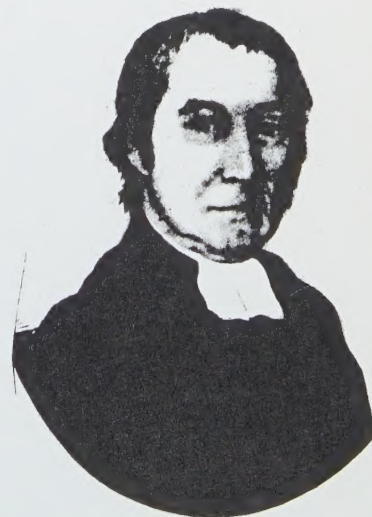
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